## HOTENDS HUGB CAT'S RAMBLE

P KILLS SNOW LEOPARD AT LARGE IN BRONX ZOO.

Prince, One of Three Beautiful Animals From Maneburia, Climbed to Roof of Cage and Smashed His Way to Liberty -Fatal Shot Stopped Deadly Spring.

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Prince, one of the three big snow leopards The Bronx Zoo, is dead. He succumbed petween midnight and 1 o'clock yesterday morning to a police fusillade heavy enough to have exterminated a small army. The animal's throat was torn out by a charge of buckshot; his beautiful, lithe body, with its snow white spots besprinkling a background of tawny brown, was riddled with as calibre revolver bullets.

Prince, who, with his two companions as been so much admired by visitors to The Bronx Park menagerie, will be exhibited no more unless it be as a stuffed and innocuous leopard in the Museum of Natural History. All the zoo animals which die and are stuffable reach that lestination at last, and the midnight tragedy of Prince's taking off will probably have that tamely scientific climax.

The whole thing came about from Prince wing to an unfortunate conclusion one of the strong instincts of his nature. Being leopard, Prince was a cat, and being a cat e had, of course, a propensity for nocturnal prowling.

Sunday night was warm and close and the w leopards, coming from a cold climate are left in the outer open air cages of the on house, where they could get the cool night air. There is a roof of heavy ground glass to these outer cages and the roof is supported by a strong frame of graceful ironwork, of which the many braces and angles present peculiarly strong temptations to a cat of a sentimental turn on a moonlight night to do some climbing. The moon on Sunday night rose at 29 minutes after 9 o'clock. By half past 11 o'clock it was swimming high above the tall Bronx P. ik trees and throwing dim, mysterious patches of light and shade on the smooth walks and lawns about Prince's palatial ngeon. It was a dull, warm midsummer thi, calculated to move the mind to star

zing and sentimental reminiscence. moved the mind of Prince. Probably recalled some night away back in far off Manchuria, where Prince lived before e was dragged away a captive to make Bronx holidays. As is the case with all cats when stirred by sentiments of a tender nature, Prince took to climbing. Had he been just a standard Thomas he would have ontented himself with an ordinary back fence and there lifted up his voice in tuneful plaints to the full faced moon. Being a Thomas measuring 8 feet long from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail and standing 21/4 feet high in his velvet soled slippers, he had a soul above back fences. He took to rafters-the strong iron rafters md girders that held up the ground glass roof of his jail some twenty-five or thirty feet above the floor.

When he had got to the last limit of the rafters he found his head close up against the glass he found that, and he found something else. He found a little crack at the side of one of the glass panels—panels that can be shoved aside. Through this fanel the rest moonlight shone, not the ground-glass moonlight. It stirred romantic soul of Prince to its depths. He longed for a moonlight stroll and moon-

Prince applied a tentative paw to that Prince applied a tentative paw to that crack through which luring moonlight came. The panet wabbled and the crack opened wider. Then Prince arched his supero muscles for a grand dash, let himself go, smashed through the glass and all obstacles and stood in the full moonlight on the roof of his prison, with gleaming eyes and lashing tall—a leopard at large in The Brook Park.

The skip to the ground was nothing to Prince, He landed as lightly as a soap bubble from the 30-foot roof.

Just when Prince got out and just when

Prince. He isinded as lightly as a soap bubble from the 20-foot roof.

Just when Prince got out and just when it was that he began his ramblee about the vicinity of the house of lions, is not definitely known. It was nearly 12 o'clock when J. C. Veldern, a special night watchman, made his rounds and found Prince missing and the manner of his exit obvious. Then it was that Prince, the night watchmen, began to have their crowded hour. The night watchman blew his whistle—a shrill, prolenged whistle of urgency and general alarm. The policemen who patrol the vicinity of this colony of wild animals are always on the alert for a signal of that sort. The possibility of the savage beasts breaking out is an ever present matter of reflection for them. As soon as Roundsman Conner of the Forty-first street precinet station—the station that now occunies what was once the long, stately drawas room of the old stone Lorillard mansion—heard Veldern's agitated toot of alarm, he suspected in a general way what was the trouble. He dashed off across the lawns and through the shrubbery in the general direction of the sound. Veldern heard him coming and as he drew near shouted out to him:

"Don't come too close: Be careful where you are going: There is a big leopard loose and he is a bad 'un."

Conner came to a halt. He had his orders and he heeded them. He did not come too close. He drew his whistle and his revolver resimultaneously, blew the whistle and held the revolver ready to shoot at anything

close. He drew his whistle and his revolver simultaneously, blew the whistle and held the revolver ready to shoot at anything that stirred. It was a breathless moment. Stealthy, catlike steps seemed to be heard in every rustle of the light breeze through the foliage. It was easy to imagine glowing fireball eyes in every bush. Lithe, akulking forms seemed to steal all about

kulking forms seemed to steal all about the waning moonlight shadows. Soon came from many directions the resource of other policemen reponding to the whistle calls. In a few months the lion house was surrounded with armed men

sponding to the whistle calls. In a few moments the lion house was surrounded with armed men Patrolman Walter Kaine was one of the first to get there. He had his revolver with him of course, but he remembered that in a place nearby he had not long ago placed a double-barrelled shotgun where it would be handy for just such an emergency. He dashed off and was back with it in a jiffy. Then a cautious beating of the bushes was begun. Lights were brough a brisk fusiliade was opened on shadows. By a remarkable good fortune nobody was alt. The cordon closed closer and closer around the lion house.

Meanwhile, poor Prince's sentimental strell by moonlight had taken on quite another character. The unlucky animal, terrified and bewildered by the will-o'the-wisp lights and the flashing and reports of revolver shots, was cowering, all if a tramble close un by the will of the lose.

terrified and bewildered by the will-o'the-wisp lights and the fiashing and reperts of revolver shots, was cowering, all
if a tremble, close up by the wall of the lion
iouse and inside the rail that is put up
to keep visitors from coming too close
to the cages. There was not a bit of romance
left in him. The only place he wanted
to stroll to was his happy home, and the
happy home was baok there in that cage
with his mate, from which he had forced
his way so triumphantly but a few minutes
before. He saw the enemy coming nearer.
He couldn't run, because he was headed off
in every direction. A cage door was thrown
open and an effort was made to shoo him
into it. But he was too dazed with fright
to do anything but crouch and spit and
nerve himself for that last desperate fight
for his life that he knew was at hand.
Then it was that the policemen began to
fire at him in earnest. A yelp of pain from
him every now and then told that he had
been hit. Policeman Ksine was the nearest
to him, and on Kaine he fixed his glaring
eyes as the officer slowly crept nearer.
Prince crouched for a thunderbolt leap
straight at the officer's throat. He would
bring that shemy to the dust with him anyway. Step by step Kaine crept nearer,
and more and more tense became Prince's
muscles of steel, while his long tail lashed
to and fre upon the ground. Then suddenly the brilliant, spotted body shot upward and outward and at that instant the

crash of Kaine's double barrelled shotgun came. Kaine is a crack shot, one of
the best on the force. He has handled guns
since he was 14 years eld. It was his first
shot as a leopard, but his hand was as steady
as though he were at target practice. Poor
Prince fell all in a limp and crumpled heap
with half of his throat torn away by the
heavy charge of buckshot. Beyond a
quiver or so, his body hardly moved after
it fell.
Snow leopards are rare and the value of

Snow leopards are rare and the value of Prince was put at \$300 or \$400. Mr. Horna-day will have an investigation to determine where responsibility lies for the animal's

HELD UP ON CENTRAL FREIGHT. Five Young Men Stealing Rides to Troy

Attacked by Footpads-One Shot. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug 1.-Michael Kilduff, Stephen Lane, Thomas Conlon, Charles Hilton and Edward Stressel, all young men, were stealing a ride on a New York Central freight train to their homes in Troy last night, when they were attacked by footpads near Spayten Duyvil. Kilduff is in the hospital here suffering from two bullet wounds. His companions, who were robbed and shot at but escaped injury, are held as witnesses. The Yonkers police are searching for the footpads, who left the

train at Riverdale.

The five young men came down from Troy yesterclay morning on an excursion. They visited Coney Island and left about all their money there. In the evening the discovery was made that the young man who was holding all the return tickets had lost them. The young men then boarded the first freight train bound up the river. The journey for several miles was made without incident. Between Kingsbridge

and Spuyten Duyvil, however. four armed and Spuyten Duyvil, however, four armed men jumped aboard the train, and, with drawn revolvers, set upon the Trojans.

Each was ordered to throw up his hands and turn over such money and valuables as he might have on his person. Lane fought his assailant off and, jumping to the top of the next car, ran along. Two shots were fired at him, but he escaped injury. Young Conlon was held down by one bandit while another went through his pockets. The scantiness of the booty secured enraged the thieves. Hilton and Stressel were also pinned to the floor of the oar by the bandits. Only a few dollars were secured.

car by the bandits. Only a few dollars were secured.

The train was near Spuyten Duyvil when one of the men cornered Kilduff and called on him to throw up his hands. Kilduff put up a stiff fight. His assailants fired twice. One of the bullets struck his right forearm and the other the back of the head. He fell unconscious. The men left the train before Riverdale was reached, and before the train crew put in an appearance.

At Yonkers the train stopped and Kilduff was carried by his companions to the home of Dr. Miles. Then the police station was visited, and the wounded man was taken to St. John's Hospital. He will recover.

TO ANSWER MISS JUNGERS. Allen €. Jones Says He Has a Good Defence

for Her \$28,000 Sutt. Boston, Aug. 1 .- Concerning the breach of promise suit entered in New York courts against him by Mrs. Marie Jungers on behalf of her daughter, Miss Corinne Jungers, Allen C. Jones, proprietor of the American House, said to-day:

"I can satisfactorily explain my position before the court if the case ever comes to trial. I know the young lady who has brought this suit, but decided to break off my acquaintance some time ago for good and sufficient reasons.
"Since that time I have had several let-

"Since that time I have had several letters from lawyers in New York telling me that if I would call and see them the matter could possibly be settled satisfactorily, and I have also had threats of a suit to be brought against me. To all of these I replied that they could go shead and sue and that I would explain my side of the case to the Court. That is all I care to say about the matter."

Mr. Jones married Miss Ruth Robbins June 4 last. Miss Jungers is not yet 20, which accounts for the suit being brought in the name of her mother. It is alleged in the complaint that Miss Jungers first met Jones in May 1902. Miss Jungers says that she told all her relatives and friends of her impending marriage and estimates the damages at \$25,000.

GIRL HIT BY AUTO RECOVERING.

Chauffeur Who Ditched His Machine Avoid Her to Be Heard To-morrow.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1.-Miss Jennie Pinns, the eighteen-year-old girl who was struck by an automobile belonging to Thomas Bell of New York, on the Little Falls turnpike, yesterday afternoon, is on the road to recovery and will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Sh has a scalp wound and bruises about the body. There were no internal injuries.

Frank Fuller, the chauffeur, who was arrested and later released on bail at the instance of Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Shaw, will have a hearing before Justice Kammelhor at Little Falls on Wednesday

afternoon.

Fuller drove his machine into a ditchin a futile effort to avoid hitting Miss Pinns. When the girl was taken to the hosp was thought she was fatally injured.

GIRARD CÆSAR BADLY HURT. The Virginian Still Too Weak to Tell Hov He Came to Be Injured.

Girard Casar, the rich Virginia tobacco dealer, who was found on Sunday afternoon dazed and suffering from a bad beating in front of the Imperial Hotel, is still in the New York Hospital. Caear's body is

the New York Hespital. Czear's body is covered with bruises.
He does not seem able as yet to remember how he came by his bruises. Evidently he had been drugged. Detective McIver of the Tenderloin station went to the hospital last night to see him, but the hospital superintendent said that Czear was in no condition at present to tell his story. McIver will talk to him to-day.

The police suspect that some cabman dropped him in front of the hotel and drove away.

BAIL IN MURDER CASE.

Two Terms Have Passed Without a Trial for Burge, Exenerated by Coroner's Jury. Supreme Court Justice Scott admitted Henry Burge, Jr., to bail yesterday in \$10,-000 on the application of his counsel, Abellevy. Burge was indicted for murder in the Levy. Burge was indicted for murder in the first degree two months ago because of the shooting of Frank C. Kaiser in The Bronx. He was exonerated by the Coroner's jury and has repeatedly demanded to be tried since his indictment. Two terms of the Grand Jury have now passed without trial and he applied for bail on the ground that a speedy trial was not forthcoming. Justice Scott heard argument on the matter and decided that under the circumstances bail should be accepted.

Charged With Ferging Father's Name Harvey Carlock, 20 years old, son of Alderman J. E. Carlock of 103 Myrtle avenue, Jersey City, was arrested in that city last night for forging his father's name on checks aggregating \$150. The police investigated and the young man disappeared. He was arrested at Urbana, Ohio, for stealing a ride on a train and sent to jall for tendays. He returned to Jersey City last night and was picked up by Detective Larkins.

should be accepted.

## Fined 15 Cents.

James Ready of 126 Romaine avenue Jersey City, was fined 15 cents by Justice of the Peace Edward A. Ransom in that city yesterday for refusing to pay his fere on a Pennsylvania Railroad train from Newark to Jersey City. He was arrested on complaint of Conductor Charles W. Parks. The fine will be turned over to the railroad company. The amount is equivalent to the fare between the two cities.

FOR NEW INSPECTION-1,200 RE-JECTED LIFE PLESERVERS.

Dreamland People Say She Will Resume Trins With Fewer Passengers if Required-Slocum Officials Plead Not Guilty—Barnaby's Ball \$20,000.

The Grand Republic, sister steamboat of the General Slocum, was submitted to a thorough inspection yesterday afternoon and last night by Government inspectors. When she left the Battery for Coney Island yesterday afternoon Supervising Inspector R. H. Rodie, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Murray of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who is chairman of commission investigating the Slocum disaster, were on board with a number of assistant inspectors.

On the trip the standpipes and hose were tested and found to be in good condition. When the boat got to 129th street in the evening on her return she was taken off for the day and she steamed to the foot of West Fiftieth street, where the inspection was continued at night after her fires had been drawn and her boilers emptied. It was expected that she would be able to resume her trips to-day. The inspectors quit work at 10:30 P. M. and will go on again at 7:30 this morning.
Supervising Inspector Roote said that

as the application blank for reinspection sent to the Dreamland Company, which now charters the Grand Republic, had not been returned he had notified the company that Aug. 1 was set for the reinspection and that yesterday the lessees were notified to discontinue the navigation of the vessel until the inspection was com-

President Reynolds of the Dreamland Company said last night of the 1,200 life preservers that were disapproved at the last inspection and which Inspector Petrie testified last Friday were still aboard so far as he knew, that the Grand Republic had taken on 2,000 new life preservers two months ago and that only the best of the old

ones had been retained.

"As those who have charge of the Grand Republic now," he said, "we take this position: That we are willing to limit the numtion: That we are willing to limit the number of passengers to be carried to the number of life preservers actually approved at this second inspection and to discard the life preservers of which they do not approve, but we certainly will operate the boat, with the reduced number of life preservers and with an legual carrying capacity, until we are able to supply the alleged deficiency.

"The facts are that this whole inspection is simply a grand stand play on the part of

is simply a grand stand play on the part of the officials for campaign purposes, and we do not propose to stand the loss which the tying up of the boat would entail. The Grand Republic was thoroughly inspected by us before we put her into service. She is seaworthy and we have an excellent crew aboard to take care of any possible emergency that might arise. She is op-erated by the ablest navigators in New York waters."
The officers of the Knickerbocker

The officers of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, President F. A. Barnaby, Secretary J. K. Atkinson, Treasurer F. B. Dexter, and Capt. J. A. Pease, commodore of the company's fleet, together with Capt. William H. Van Schaick, who commanded the General Slocum, and Federal Steamboat Inspector J. J. Fleming and former Inspector Henry Lundberg, pleaded not guilty yesterday to the various indictments returned against them by the Federal Grand Jury as sersult of the great disaster. Grand Jury as a result of the great disaster. The proceedings were before Judge Thomas in the criminal branch of the United States

in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court.

United States District Attorney Burnett asked that Lundberg's bail be fixed at \$25,000, but his lawyer, Hugo Hirsh of Brooklyn, insisted that this was excessive. Judge Thomas set it at \$5,000. Lundberg obtained leave to withdraw his plea and substitute a motion on Aug. 17. The same course was taken in the case of Inspector Fleming.

Fleming.

District Attorney Burnett asked that

25.000. His Barnaby's bail be fixed at \$25,000. His counsel demurred and cited the Newark trolley disaster of last winter and the New York Central tunnel disaster as parallel instances in which the bail was only \$2,000. instances in which the bail was only \$2,000 and \$5,000 respectively. Bail was finally fixed at \$20,000, and Judge Dittenhoefer was granted permission to interpose any demurrer or motion he might desire before his departure for Europe on Aug. 10. Judge Thomas said that if Barnaby was unable to secure the stipulated amount of bail he would, on Wednesday, hear an applica-

to secure the stipulated amount of ball he would, on Wednesday, hear an application for its reduction.

Secretary Atkinson's bail was fixed at \$5,000. When the name of Capt. Varr Schalek was called, he appeared, pale and careworn. Counsel said that the captain was a man of small means and could not furnish heavy bail. He was also, like the others, already under a \$5,000 bond in the Coroner's court. The Judge fixed his bail at \$5,000, and paroled him in the custody of his lawyer until Wednesday.

Capt. Pease, commander of the Grand Republic, was held under \$5,000 bail. He appeared before United States Commissioner Shields later and Mrs. Caroline Armstrong of 65 Carroll street, Brooklyn, qualified as his surety. James McAlister of 114 Kent street, Brooklyn, gave bail for Lundberg.

Lundberg.

The indictments charged Capt. Van Schaick individually in one indictment with misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty, under Section 5433 of the Revised duty, under Section 5434 of the Revised Section which in-Statutes of the United States, which includes the crime of manelaughter and procludes the crime or mansiaugher and provides for an imprisonment, upon conviction, at hard labor for ten years. The captain is also jointly indicted with Messrs. Barnaby, Atkinson, Pease and Dexter for "aiding and abetting" the owners of the Slocum in misconduct, negligence and instantion to duty.

"aiding and abetting" the owners of the Slocum in misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty.

The two inspectors, Lundberg and Fleming, are jointly indicted under Section 5344 for neglect and inattention to properly inspect the vessel.

Mesers. Barnaby, Atkinson, Dexter and Pease, the officers of the company, are named in two joint indictments, the first for "aiding and abetting" the captain in misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty, the second for "aiding and abetting" the company as owners of the Slocum.

HORSE IN MILLINERY STORE.

He Had Blind Staggers and the Chiffer

Hats Were Not Much Improved. A roan horse hitched to a seltzer water wagon was attacked by blind staggers last night in front of 1070 Third avenue, where there is a millinery shop on the ground floor. Samuel Eichenbaum of 745 East Sixth street, the driver, unhitched the horse and called Policeman Devine of the East Sixty-seventh street station to help

The animal waitzed the cop all over the The animal waitzed the cop all over the street and finally backed through a plate glass window in the millinery shop. The crash of the splintered glass seemed to madden the horse and it backed still farther into the shop, lashing out with its heels. A young woman trimming hats in the rear of the store fled through a back window. Hats of chiffon, lace, feathers and various other trimmings were kicked about and deposited in melancholy wrecks all over the floor.

The policeman and the driver finally got the horse out of the millinery shop and as he was driven away in an S. P. C. A. ambulance the aggrieved young woman stood in the door and heatedly inquired who was to settle for the damaged hats.

Lorenz Made Three Cures in Boston Boston, Aug. 1.-An official report which includes a statement of the results of operations performed by Dr. Lorenz at the Children's Hospital, in December, 1902, has just been made public by the orthopedic staff of the hospital. It shows that the famous surgeon was successful in only three, partly successful in six and unsuccessful in two.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A tired looking man who boarded an elelate last night snuggled his head against her shoulder and was soon fast asleep. A moment later his companion slid her hand into the change pocket of his coat, drew out

The woman didn't even look around to see if she had been detected. A man across the aisle observed her, marvelled at her nerve and decided to spoil her game. Leaning

over, he nudged the sleeper.
"Say," he remarked as the man awoke, this woman just hooked \$1.50 out of your pocket.

"This woman," yelled back the support victim. "Well, why shouldn't she? Hasn't she a right, I'd like to know. I'd like to punch your face for butting in. She's my wife."

"And I just did it to show him how easily any one could rob him," chimed in the

woman.
The informant mumbled an apology and, fearing hostilities, retired to another car.
The husband was too angry at him to remember to ask his wife to give back the

The first of August is the one day of the year when the small boy and the hobo carefully avoid the river fronts, especially the piers. It is "launchin' day."

According to a timeworn custom one caught on the end of a pier on Aug. 1
may be dumped overboard into the river
without censure from any one but the victim. If the victim can't swim the bystanders cheerfully jump in after him.

Eighth street between Fifth avenue and University place now contains but on truly private residence. This is the old vine covered Gilder mansion at 18. This house and the one adjoining it, at 15, have withstood the advance of trade for many years, but the latter yielded to the inroads of the shopkeeper early last week, when a "For Rent" sign appeared on the front of 15. Next day a tailor opened for business in the former English basement. Then a furrier was displaying wares on the parlor floor, and later on the invasion of trade was apparent on the upper floors.

"You would be surprised," said a real estate agent, who in passing had observed the change, "how much rental can be realized on such a building. All those little shops together foot up quite a large amount at the end of each month. The former occupants can lease a fine house uptown and still have something left from what is received in rents from those different small merchants." vine covered Gilder mansion at 18. This

The carefulness of the loan sharks since the District Attorney's office got after them is shown in a letter sent out by one of their firms recently to thousands of their firms recently to thousands of city and business house employees. It looks as if typewritten and informs the recipient that the concern is prepared to advance loans on "life insurance policies, salaries, incomes, legacies or any good security," etc. But the word "salaries" is carefully crossed out with x's in such a way that it can be read without trouble while officially conveying the impression that future salaries are not taken as security. An induliny at the concern's office revealed An inquiry at the concern's office revealed that salaried persons are their best, if not

Elm street has been cut up more or les for some years past, but most of it is now open for traffic. Near Pearl street it is still closed and a couple of months ago sun flower seeds were planted near the curb line. Now there are plants there about a foot high. A passerby with a humorous bump finished the job with this sign:

Don't feed or anney the animals. Keep off the grass.

A pocket roulette wheel built like an open face stem winding watch has appeared on the market. The dial is a reproduction of the surface of a roulette wheel. On pivot in the centre is a thin hand, steel colored. The mechanism is controlled by a spring which is wound by the stem, like a watch. Pressure on the stem releases the spring, which sends the wheel spinning around the face of the dial with a motion so rapid that the hand becomes invisible. When the pressure is released the hand stops instantly.

Two policemen were riding uptown on a Columbus avenue car. One of them had occasion to consult his watch, a fine gold one and evidently new. The other eyed the watch enviously, and the owner passed it over for his inspection. "It's a nice watch," said he, examining it critically, "a fine watch. Since when wuz you put on night duty?"

A young matron, rather inclined to weight, rushed to the night clerk in a big Broadway hotel early yesterday morning. She was only partly dressed and was muc excited. "Do you smell smoke?" she demanded.

"No, madam," answered the clerk. "De

"No, madam," answered the clerk. "Do you?"

"No, but my sister Louise, who shares my room, woke up and said that she did."

The night clerk called the head watchman. He reported that all was well throughout the building. The clerk suggested that she go back to bed and forget it.

"I can't," said the woman. "I'm just that much seared that there's no more sleen much scared that there's no more sleep

for me to-night."

In the morning Louise confessed.
"I'm sorry, sister," she said, "but you did snore so. I didn't know any other way to keep you awake."

There has often been complaint against the London custom of charging for theatre programmes, and the long distance effects of this habit are certainly bad as they were exemplified in one case. An Englishman on a roof garden the other night handed on a roof garden the other night handed 10 cents to an usher of whom he had requested a programme. The boy pocketed it, but not until the keen eye of the head usher had seen the money. He was accused of asking the Englishman for money and discharged. He met this fate even after the stranger, who was asked why he had given him the money, said that he had meant to pay for the programme as he had meant to pay for the programme as he had

A tramp applied at a Harlem residence the other day for food. "Why don't you go to work? You look strong and healthy," said the woman of

He declared that he had vainly sought employment. She offered him a job cleaning the yard and cellar if he would begin the next day. He showed up the following morning at 9 o'clock and said hat the rules of his union wouldn't let him

work earlier in the day.

"We always get our dinner where we work," he said when noon came. The woman gave him luncheon. He took frequent peeps at the house clock during the afternoon. Finally, he went to the door and said: "It's 4 o'clock, and the union says that's the time to quit for the day."

quit, and went through the same performance the next day. When 4 o'clock came the woman confronted the union tramp and said: "Don't you think it's about time to go on a strike? Anyhow, there's going to be a lockout right now." The death of the Rev. James Moran in Brooklyn a few days ago leaves Father O'Conneli rector of St. Mary's Star of the Sea, the oldest Catholic priest in Brooklyn Father Moran celebrated his golden jubilee on March 4. Father O'Connell was ordained on March 4. Father O'Conneil was ordained to the priesthood forty-six years ago, and has been in the one borough ever since. The Rev. James McEnroe, rector of the Holy Romary Church, was ordained one week after Father O'Connell.

MRS. DIGNON IS DANA'S WIFE.

HAS NOT BEEN NEAR HIM SINCE HE SHOT HIMSELF.

Each Was Provided With a Lawyer-They Were Married at Rahway, N. J., on April 20 and the Bride Went on Living at a Hotel for Women Exclusively.

Beatrice W. Dignon is the wife of Samuel Dana, the young bank clerk who was found in Central Park last Friday morning with a bullet hole in his right breast, and who save he shot himself. It was she to whom he sent a note from the Presbyterian Hospital that morning. She was then at the Hotel Martha Washington, where she had been living since before her marriage and where she was known as a widow.

As soon as her name appeared in the papers in connection with the case she eft the hotel. The news of Dana's marriage came from Rahway, N. J., where the records in the county clerk's office show that Samuel L. Dana, 27 years old, was married on April 20 to Beatrice Wonmark Dignon, aged 24, by the Rev. William Torrence Stuchell, pastor of the Second Presbyerian Church. The bridegroom gave his residence as Jersey City. The Rev. Mr Stuchell formerly had a church in Jersey City, and it is thought that Dana is an acquaintance or friend of his. Mr. Stuchell is now away on his vacation at Lake Pleas-The record at the State Bureau of Vita

Statistics at Trenton names H. H. Seguine (so far as the ill-written name can be deciphered) as a witness and gives Dana's residence, plainly written, as 157 Belge street, Jersey City. There is no such street Mrs. Dana has not shown herself at the Presbyterian Hospital, where her husband is lying dangerously wounded, nor has she sent him any message. The only inquiries about his condition yesterday were from the newspapers and his counsel. William H. Cummings of 1123 Broadway. Cummings would not admit that he knew of Dana's marriage or of any trouble between the pair.

George Cornwell, who appeared as Mrs. Dana's attorney early in the affair, also refused yesterday to say for what his client had retained him or to discuss the case any further. Coroner Jackson having obtained from Dana the statement that his wound was self-inflicted, announced yesterday that he was through with the case unless the young man should die.

D. G. Dana, father of the young man, arrived in this city from Fairfield, Ia., yesterday, went to the Presbyterian Hospital and asked Supt. Fisher if he might see his son. Permission was given and Mr. Dana, who looked worried, and whose clothes were stained with travel, went to the ward. The talk between father and son was entirely private. Mr. Dana stayed at the hospital perhaps five minutes. Whe he came downstairs he said to the superin

"I am so tired and worn out that I don't feel like staying any longer. I shall come back to-morrow morning and have another talk with my boy."
RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 1.—The Danas

were married on Wednesday evening, April 20, at the parsonage. They were accompanied by a young man and young woman as witnesses. Dana, who seemed very nervous gave his residence as Jersey City, his father's name as D. G. Dana and his mother's as M. L. Hardesty. The bride gave her name as Mrs. Beatric Wonmark Dignon; name of father, J. M. Wonmark. It is supposed they rode from the Pennsylvania Railroad station to the parsonage, half a mile away, by trolley direct. Mr. Stuchell was at a church sociable and was sent for.

JUDGMENT FOR \$68,264. Architect Niedlinger Wins Suit the Onward Construction Co.

ALBANY, Aug. 1.-Supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herrick of Albany, who has been sitting in Brooklyn, to day handed down a decision in the case of George H. Neid-linger against the Onward Construction Company, in which the question of the sufficiency and effect of an architect's cer-tificate is stated and the authorities on the court, Kings county, in June. The decision gives the plaintiff judgment in the sum of \$68,264.41, with interest on \$20,242.17 from March 30, 1903, and on \$48,022.24 from May 6, 1903, with costs.

the same time the action against W Stokes, general manager of the de-

At the same time the action against W.

E. D. Stokes, general manager of the defendant company, as surety, was tried, and it was agreed that judgment against him should follow that against the company, so that the judgment in both actions was granted at the same time.

The Vinton Improvement Company had entered into a contract with the Onward Construction Company to furnish labor and materials for woodwork of the Ansonia apartment hotel, the cost of which was \$193,356.07, and on that amount \$173,113.90 was paid. The plaintiff, succeeding to the rights of the Vinton company, claimed damages amounting to \$53,249.59. The allegations were that the damages were caused by the delays of the Onward Construction, Company, and on the questions of law involved Justice Herrick decides that Architect Dubois's decision as to the character of the work performed by the plaintiff was final in accordance with the terms of the contract, which made the terms of the contract, which made the architect the defendant's agent; that defendant unreasonably delayed presenting claims in opposition to those of the plaintiff and waived the right as to arbitrators, provision for which was made in the contract.

News of Plays and Players.

At Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre last night James Murray Allison's sketch "Lizbeth's Daughter" was presented for the first time here. Mabelle Adams plays the leading rôle, a gypsy girl, and she is assisted by William O'Day and John R. Fuller. The sketch is clever and it went

R. Fuller. The sketch is clever and it went well.

Contracts were signed yesterday by which a new American comedy entitled "The Spell Binder" will be produced at the Herald Square on Sept. 5, following the two week's engagement of "The Girl from Kays." The play was written by Herbert Hall Winslow and Charles Dickson and will be presented by George W. Lederer.

Another important engagement made yesterday by Klaw & Erlanger for their musical comedy stock company, which is to be permanently located in New York, is of Virginia Earl, who will pay opposite parts to Fay Templeton.

Joe Weber received a cable from his partner, Florenz Ziegfeld, yesterday, saying that he and his wife, Anna Held, had taken passage for this side on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, sailing Aug. 10. As soon as possible after their arrival, rehearsals will begin for the new Weber and Ziegfeld stock company.

The Grand Opera House has been as medical stock company.

tock company.

The Grand Opera House has been co mpletely rewired and the gallery has been com-remodelled to conform with suggestions from the Building Department. Manager John H. Springer has concluded arrange-ments with the agents of the Gould estate by which he will continue as lesses of the theatre for five years from Sept. 1 1995. heatre for five years from Sept. 1, 1905.

"Girl From Dixle" at the Beach. The "Girl from Dixie," which won favor in New York last season, began a week's run last night at the Manhattan Beach Theatre. Irene Bentley still plays the leading part, and among those associated with her in the comedy set to music are D. L. Don, Charles K. French, Olga May, Clifford Leigh, Charles H. Sheffer and Victory Gale.

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## TANGLE IN BUILDING TRADES.

NEW STRIKE IS ORDERED ON A FULLER COMPANY JOB.

Employers and Employees Look for More Trouble-Marble Werkers' Lockout Headed Off-Letter to All Unions Sent-Subway Strike

Employers and unions in the building rades agreed on just one thing yesterday, and that was that the whole industry was in such a tangle of labor troubles that neither side can even guess what its next step will be.

The only strike declared off yesterday was that of the marble workers in the Hall of Records. By this action a general lockout of 8,000 men was averted. The strikes on the subway and the strikes

of painters on various buildings ordered late last week continued and a new strike was declared by the Building Trades Alliance against the George A. Fuller Company at the Trinity Building, 111 Broadway This was a sympathy strike against stone cutters employed by Bradley & Sons in Brooklyn, who are supplying some of the

The settlement of the strike on the Hall of Records may cause trouble. The strike began because Robert H. Reid & Son had a foreman who was being disciplined by the union and was settled by the firm agreeing to discharge the man within thirty days. This private arrangement with the union has met with the disapproval of most of the members of the Marble Industry Employers, Association.

the members of the Marble Industry Employers' Association.

The strike on the Trinity Building was ordered after a complaint of violation of the arbitration agreement on this building was brought before the general arbitration board of the Building Trades Employers' Association last week and dismissed. The Building Trades Alliance will meet to-day, and threatens to order strikes on other Fuller contracts.

The board of governors of the Building

The board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association met yesterday for nearly four hours at the Building Trades Club. A typewritten statement was prepared, to be sent not only to the unions whose members are on strike, but to all those which signed the arbitration agreement.

unions whose members are on strike, but to all those which signed the arbitration agreement.

Weinseimer, the president of the Building Trades Alliance, is also secretary of the Industrial Federation of America, a concern largely engaged in selling stock in a project for building populous cities on land at present occupied by water,

The subway strike is still unsettled. At the Building Trades Club last night it was stated that a complaint was brought by subway contractors that this strike was a violation of the arbitration agreement. After testimony was heard from several walking delegates, the complaint was dismissed on the ground that employers had violated the arbitration agreement first by employing non-union electrical workers.

James Holland, chairman of the Rapid transit committee of the Central Federated Union, called on General Contractor McDonald yesterday and arranged for a conference between the committee and the rapid transit contractors to-day.

As to the open shop proposition, representatives of different unions said last

As to the open shop proposition, representatives of different unions said last night that 70 per cent of the employers wanted the open shop. They declared that the employers were forcing little quarrels

big fight. WANT TO MARRY? ASK THE COP Afoot or Horseback the Policeman Car

Direct You to the Place. Roundsman Wood of the mounted square that patrols Fifth avenue was riding down the avenue late yesterday afternoon when he was hailed by a middle aged man at Fifty-third street.

"Say, officer," said the stranger, "if you wanted to get married, where would you "Why, that's easy," said Wood. "I'd

go to a clergyman."

"Well, I thought it was easy, too, but it ain't," said the man, sorrowfully.

"Maybe I can help you," said the cop.

"Maybe," said the man. "Where will we go to get made one?"

He smiled at the young woman who accompanied him and her face turned red. Wood became so interested that he got off his horse.

got off his horse.

"It's this way," said the man. "I'm from Newark and I'm a business man there. I'm a Protestant and my intended is a Catholic. We've been to several priests and we've called on several ministers, but they won't marry us."

they won't marry us."
"Why not have a civil marriage?" said Wood.
"I don't think that sort of a marriage

"I don't think that sort of a marriage is any good," said the man.
"And neither do I." said the woman, showing very plainly where the man got his poor opinion of civil marriages.
"Have you tried the Little Church Around the Corner," asked the cop.
"No," said the man. "Never thought "No," said the man. "Never thought of that place. I guess they'll splice us

there."
The stranger asked how to get to Dr. Houghton's church and Wood told him. Wood put the couple aboard a southbound Fifth avenue stage and told them to get off at Twenty-ninth street.

If the couple went to Dr. Houghton's to be married he couldn't recall them from the meagre description that was furnished him. During the afternoon Dr. Houghton had married three couples.

THE GOULDS WISH TO APPEAL. Arguments Heard in the Case Against the Virginia Passenger and Power Co.

PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 1 .- Judge M. J. Vullen of the Hustings Court was engaged his afternoon and again until late to-night E. Fisher of New York and others against the Virginia Passenger and Power Com-pany, in which case Judge Nullen rendered his opinion last Saturday deciding against the Goulds.

The argument this evening was upon the

The argument this evening was upon the question of the Court granting the defendants a suspending order for ninety days in order that they might prepare their case for an appeal to the Supreme Court of Appeals. This was strongly opposed by counsel for Fisher.

After the argument Judge Nullen said that he recognized the importance of the questions brought before the court and that he wanted to decide right and would take some little time to consider the matter.

take some little time to consider the matter The court then adjourned to Thursday next. Judge Nullen said that he had re-ceived applications from several persons, both in Petersburg and Richmond, for the appointment of a receiver.

No Lives Lost in Nevada's Cloudburst RENO, Nev., Aug. 1.-Telephone con-

nection with Douglas and Silver Star is still interrupted, but it is known that no lives were lost by the cloudburst yesterday which practically wiped out both mining camps. Passengers who arrived at Reno over the railroad from Tonopah said that the rain seemed to fall at the rate of an inch a minute during the cloudburst.

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Senator Thomas F.Grady, Peter J. Dooling and Thomas Byrnes have been named by Supreme Court Justice McCall to act as commissioners to fix the compensation that is to be paid to the city for the easements and property rights that the East River Gas Company must acquire for the building of its tunnel from 110th street to Astoria. The tunnel is part of the scheme of the Consolidated Gas Company, which controls the East River company, to supply gas to Manhattan by means of an extensive plant in Astoria. All the gas plants now in Manhattan will eventually be removed to Astoria.

The East River Gas Company has had one tunnel piping gas to Manhattan for years, but the present application for a second tunnel was opposed by the city authorities, though not actively opposed by the State. The work in Astoria for the new plants has been begun and \$4,000,000 worth of contracts have been given out. The Secretary of War has approved the new tunnel. It will take at least three years to build the plant and tunnel.

Beavers Case Goes On.

Briefs were submitted yesterday to Judge Thomas in the United States District Court. Brooklyn, by counsel for George W. Beavers in opposition to the removal of the expostal official to Washington for trial for alleged bribery and conspiracy. As Judge Thomas has ordered the appearance of Beavers and his attorneys in court next Monday, it is believed that a decision will be handed down on that day.

Few Cases for the Grand Jury.

When the August Grand Jury was sworn n yesterday Judge Newburger said that t was to be supposed that crime was on the decrease inasmuch as there are only 164 cases for the consideration of the jury. Russell D. Hyde, a woollen merchant of 58 Worth street, is foreman of the Grand